REFERENCE GUIDE OF WASHINGTON FIRMS

PRESIDENT CALLS

Visits the Bedside of Sick White House Janitor.

THE AGED NEGRO IS VERY ILL

Is Assured That He Will Retain His Position and Salary.

Jerry, janitor at the White House, and employed there during the Administrations of eight Presidents, and now nearly seventy years old, was recently the recipient of that rarest of honors-a visit from the Chief Magis-

Jerry Smith, who has become, through long and faithful service, almost a part of the White House itself, has been sick a long time. He has been flat on his back in his comfortable home at his back in his comfortable home at 16% Church Street northwest, since October last, but not yet have the White Rouse employes become reconciled to his absence.

'Jerry was the life of the place," they

Doctor Non-Committal. The doctors won't tell Jerry what is

the matter with him.
"They just say, 'We'll try to help you a little bit,' and go away," says Jerry. But it is known among his friends that the old negro servitor is suffering from an incurable malady—tumors, according to one physician—cancer, according to another. The trouble is in his left side,

and Jerry gets little rest or sleep.

It was late in the afternoon that the White House barouche drove up to Jerry's door, accompanied by two Secret Service men and two bi-cycle policemen. The President and Commissioner of Corporations Garfield descended from the carriage and went up to the second story room where

For half an hour the distinguished visitors remained, chatting informally about old times, when they left for a cross-country horseback ride, the President wearing spurs and riding breeches The news that the President was in the Smith house passed rapidly up and down the street, and presently the entire neighborhood, re-enforced by

side the house. The President found

President's Farewell.

Calling "Good-by, Jerry," in tones that all could hear, the President turned and bowed to the cheering crowl, 'aking off his hat. He then drove rapidly

"God Almighty and the President are very close to my heart," says Jerry, in speaking of the visit, "and I wish for both the best of good luck.
"I'm a powerful miserable man, for

I suffer so, but I ought to be thankful, and am, for the fact that nobody ever had more or warmer friends among the This is confirmed by his wife Lizzle,

mother of his nine children, who de-clares that Jerry receives visitors from before breakfast t'll after dark. Com-missioner Garfield, it seems, is a frequent visitor, cherishing memories of GEO, D. HORNING, 9th and Pa. ave. President and himself a small boy.

All the children of the White House for the past thirty-two years Jerry claims as his own and speaks in warmest tones of Miss Nellie (Grant), Miss Kate (Hayes), and the others.

Mrs. Smith's Interest.

Several besides Commissioner Garfield

second term that Jerry went to the White House. Having just completed five years' service in the navy, on the United States ship Rhode Island, he was assigned to the greenhouse and out door work. One day the man who cared for the property of the property

and about the house, always serving in some capacity which brought him in frequent personal contact with the Pres idents, whose personal regard he never

His last official position was janitor. As such he is still rated and draws the pay of the position.

It seems that the immediate occasion

of President Roosevelt's visit to Jerry was to assure him that he need have no Cour of losing his position and salary through his incapacity. Some one had started the report that the old negro TITLE GUARANTY & TRUST CO., Colo. Bidg. had been discharged and the report had reached Jerry. The President wished to assure the old and faithful servant that he had nothing to fear.

'As long as I am at the White House man who has served the Government as long and faithfully as you have," he told the prostrate man. Then he departed, leaving him cheered and con-

Jerry, despite his age, was not a slave. He was born in Anne Arundel county, Maryland, the son of a native of St. Thomas, Danish West Indies, and a former slave of the Fenwick family. The cider Smith had persuaded John Thomas, of Baltimore, to buy Jerry's father for him, later refunding the amount paid.

But in habit and manner Jerry is

"Southern people are the best friend the negro has," says Jerry, a sentimen approved by his wife, Lizzie.

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them Mrs. Kate Smith, nee Hayes, wife PATENTS AND PATENT CAUSES. them Mrs. Kate Smith, nee Hayes, wife of Lieut, Harry E. Smith, U. S. N., of the Naval Academy, who writes to him frequently. So far Jerry has kept from his beloved "Miss Kate" his serious condition.

He has her picture and the picture of her baby to show other visitors. Other pictures adorn the walls, among them portraits of General and Mrs. Grant, to whose memory he is most devoted.

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It was at the beginning of Grant's REAL ESTATE, LOANS, AND IN-

Work. One day the man who cared for Grant's private office was sick, and Jerry was assigned to do the work.

Twenty-four hours later the President asked for the "new man." When Jerry appeared, he abruptly told him to get ready to travel with him. The pains Jerry had taken with the general's Delongings had won the old soldier's quick and lasting regard. As expanded by Jerr:

WARNER BROS. 1835 N. Y. ave.

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HEISKELL & McLERAN, 1906 F nw.

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Jerry had taken with the general's nelongings had won the old solder's quick and lasting regard. As expanined by Jerry:

"When I see anything to do, I don't run about hinting the fellow whose duty it is to do it, I just go ahead and do it.

Grant Appreciative.

Grant recognized this quality in one day's service and took Jerry with him on a tour of the Western States. From that time on Jerry remained on duty in and about the house, always serving in

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